

THE JOURNAL

Of Phi Rho Sigma

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No. 2

OHIO STATE MEDICS TO HOLD P-G REUNION

JEFFERSON ALUMNI ACCEPT NEW APPOINTMENTS

Program Arranged For Gathering as Feature of Homecoming

Invitations are being sent to 1,600 alumni of the college of medicine, Ohio State University, for a professional reunion, Nov. 11-12, on the campus.

This reunion will be a feature of the university's homecoming, culminating in the Ohio State-Pennsylvania football game. The college of medicine held its first alumni gathering last year, with 250 attending.

The officers of the Columbus Chapter of Chapter International of Phi Rho Sigma have been very active in promoting this idea of a medical reunion of the alumni of Ohio State once a year. They have pledged that a large proportion of Omega's alumni will come back. This pledge must be made good. Many Omega men were in the old Ohio Medical University. Many of us graduated from the Starling-Ohio Medical College while all of those since 1914 have graduated from Ohio State University, still until 1922 they were from the down-town campus on Park street. This is the first serious attempt to get all of these groups organized in a strong alumni association. The fraternities have been selected as the key to this situation and as usual Phi Rho Sigma is taking its place as a leader. This offers a chance to get an unusually well condensed program of graduate instruction so that in a long week end the alumni are offered this instruction and the opportunity to bring any problem they may have to the individual members of the faculty for consultation. In addition the evening is spent at a reunion dinner where each is bound to see friends that he has not seen since school days and then a reception at the house, 1520 Neil avenue. Finally, there is the Ohio State-University of Pennsylvania football game. It would be impossible to crowd more education and more fun into a day and a half.

First events in the medical program will occur Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, with medical clinics and discussions of pediatrics, neurology, and psychiatry. An inspection of the laboratories and hospital will follow.

(Continued on page 7, third column.)

PHILADELPHIA, Penna. (THP).—Norman Rintz '31 has accepted a residency in Pediatrics in St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia. * * * Louis J. Roderer has joined the visiting staff of the same hospital. * * * Paschal F. Lucchesi, acting medical director of the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases, has been appointed to the Pediatrics Department of Temple University as has Robert S. Hener. * * * Dr. Frank Queen, the district Grand Councilor to the north, is now studying at Pennsylvania and has visited Rho chapter several times.

NEBRASKA ALUMNI!

The chapter secretary would like to have all the alumni who have made a change of residence within the past year to kindly send it in, in order that the files may be brought up to date.

LANE, N. IS HONORED

The former Editor of the JOURNAL is secretary of the special board for dermatology which has recently been formed to conduct examinations and issue certificates to physicians who are considered qualified to practice as specialists in Dermatology and Syphilology. This board is similar to those already functioning for Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology and Gynecology.

REKERS IN OLYMPIC TRY-OUT

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 16. Paul Rekers, AK, representing the New York A. C., finished second in the 5000 meter run here to-day. Rekers was a well known track man in his college days at Penn State.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI BEGIN MEETINGS

The first meeting of the alumni chapter of Phi Rho Sigma in St. Louis was held at the St. Louis City Hospital, Department of Radiology, on Friday, October 14, at 8 p. m. Dr. Leroy Sante, A Δ, talked on "Radium, Its History, Physical Characteristics and Application in the Treatment of Disease." All actives and pledges of both St. Louis chapters were invited and they turned out well.

INDIANAPOLIS PHI RHO AWAKE

John Warvel, M. D. Ω.

Our steak fry which we held on Wednesday, September 21st, went over big. We had all of the men from the active chapter, and about thirty alumni present. A fine time was enjoyed by all, and I believe that we have a new spirit amongst the alumni for the coming year.

Our next function is to be held Friday, October 21st. This will be a formal initiation at the Severin Hotel. I understand that the boys have about twelve pledges, and we hope to put on an impressive ceremony at that time.

We are planning for our formal stag banquet on Wednesday, December 7th. It is our desire to have some men from out of town present.

ROENTGENOLOGISTS LUNCHEON IN DETROIT

Twenty-two members of Phi Rho Sigma were registered as attending the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society during the last week of September in Detroit. Special arrangements were made for a luncheon and fifteen men from many different chapters were present. Many of these men had met previously at former meetings, but not until this gathering did they know they were members of the same fraternity. The registration was in charge of Dr. E. R. Witwer, E, and Dr. Clyde Hasley, Z, arranged for the luncheon. So successful was this function that it has been planned to make these informal gatherings a permanent affair at the annual meetings of this society.

—S. W. D.

AMONG MEDICAL GREEKS

Beta XI of Alpha Kappa Kappa established on April 2, 1932, by the taking over of Pi Gamma Epsilon a local at Stanford University founded in 1897.

ADSON HAS BEEN ILL

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (MS).—Dr. A. W. Adson, the famous neurological surgeon of the Mayo Clinic, has been reported as seriously ill with pneumonia at Ogden, Utah. He is said to have fully recovered before he returned east. Mrs. Adson made the trip with him.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

JOHN MacKENZIE BROWN, H, has been appointed professor and head of the department of laryngology, rhinology, and otology in the University of Southern California.

NATHANIEL G. ALCOCK, A, professor of urology in the State University of Iowa, recently presented his experience with transurethral resection of the prostate before the medical society in Cedar Rapids.

HORACE NEWHART, Z, of Minneapolis, recently talked before the Southern Minnesota Medical Society on "The Care of the Hard of Hearing."

WALTER B. CANNON, N, George Higginson professor of Physiology in the Harvard Medical School, will give the Beaumont Lectures of the Wayne County Medical Society in Detroit next January 30 and 31.

VERNON C. ROWLAND, K, addressed the fifth Ohio district medical meeting recently in Cleveland on "Anemias of Pregnancy."

CLARENCE H. NELSON, AZ, recently recovered from an illness of many months and has been appointed resident in Surgical Pathology on U. S. C. service at the General.

ROBERT S. BRUA, AA, has been elected president of the Interns Association of the Los Angeles General Hospital. This body is composed of the 94 interns on duty.

EARL B. RITCHIE, Z, has resigned as Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

The Southern Surgeon

This is a new quarterly journal recently launched as the official organ of the Southeastern Surgical Congress. Edgar G. Ballinger, XB, of Atlanta, is on its editorial board.

GRADY E. CLAY, Z, associate professor of ophthalmology in Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, addressed the Fulton County Medical Society (Atlanta) on "Angioid Streaks in the Choroid."

CYRIL K. VALADE, E, Detroit, addressed the St. Clair County Medical Society at Port Huron, Michigan, on "Common Skin Diseases."

THE ROY BISHOP CANFIELD MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN OTOLARYNGOLOGY has been established by Mrs. Canfield in the memory of her husband, R. Bishop Canfield, Z, late professor of otolaryngology at the University of Michigan.

CHARLES W. M. POYNTER, I, dean of the State School of Medicine, recently addressed the fifth district of that state at David City on "Peritonitis."

The **NORTH CENTRAL BRANCH** of the **AMERICAN UROLOGICAL SOCIETY** met in Detroit and Ann Arbor on October 27, 28 and 29. **DR. WILLIAM N. TAYLOR, O**, professor of Urological surgery in the Ohio State University is president. The Phi Rhos on the program are as follows: **RUSSELL D. HERROLD, I**, and **EARL E. EWERT, B**, have a joint paper presenting their work on the colon bacillus in infections of the urinary tract.

FRANK S. CROCKET, II, of La Fayette, Indiana, will take a part in the symposium on prostatic obstruction as will **FREDERICK E. B. FOLEY, N**, of St. Paul and **HARRY CULVER, I**, associate professor in Northwestern. After the clinics in Ann Arbor, the society attended the Michigan-Princeton football game in a body.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL COLLEGES—At the annual meeting in Philadelphia, November 14-16, our own Grand President, **DR. IRVING S. CUTTER, I**, Dean of Northwestern in Chicago will present a paper on the present status of teaching physical therapy in medical schools.

FALL CLINICAL CONFERENCE of the Oklahoma City Clinical Society—**DR. WARREN T. VAUGHAN, Z**, of Richmond, spoke on "Food Allergy"; **DR. LEROY SANTE, AA**, of St. Louis on "Roentgenographic Detection of Lung Infection"; **DR. W. V. MULLEN, M**, of the Cleveland Clinic on "Sinus-Chest Infections."

STATE MEDICAL MEETING IN RICHMOND, VA.—**DR. WILLIAM PORTER, V**, professor of medicine in the medical college of Virginia took part in a symposium on the heart. **WARREN T. VAUGHAN, Z**, of Richmond also spoke on a "Poller Survey of Virginia."

THE LAKE KEUKA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL ASSOCIATION elected Edward Wentworth, N, the well known orthopedic surgeon from Rochester, as its president at its last meeting in Penn Yan, New York.

DR. JAMES D. BRUCE, E, vice-president of the University of Michigan, gave the principal address at a dinner recently honoring Dr. Edmond A. Christian of Pontiac on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, on "The Durable Satisfaction in Life."

COOK COUNTY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, INC., was recently founded by a group of the staff of the world famous Cook County Hospital who have established the school in a three-story building at 427 South Honore Street in Chicago. **Philip H. Kreuscher, A**, is chairman and **Frederick Tice, B**, is a member of the board of trustees of this new school designed to make available the material of this medical center for post graduate clinical instruction.

HIRAM WINNETT ORR, Z, of Lincoln, Nebraska, recently gave a lecture on "The Treatment of Compound Fractures of the Leg and Ankle Joint" as a part of the post graduate extension series at the University of Oklahoma.

JOSEPH C. DOANE, λφ, was recently promoted to be clinical professor of medicine in Temple University in Philadelphia.

STEWART E. DOOLITTLE, Z, now of Honolulu, addressed the last annual territorial meeting on "Tuberculosis as a Family Disease."

ACTING DEAN APPOINTED—The Rev. John J. McInerney S. J. Regent of Creighton University Medical School will serve as the acting dean of the school, assisted by Drs. Bryan M. Riley, H, '00, Professor of Medicine, and Herbert F. Gerald, H, Hon. Professor of Pharmacology, it is announced. Dr. Hermanvon W. Schulte, Dean since 1918, died July 13. Brother Riley succeeds Dr. Schulte as chairman of the Administrative board.

STATE MEETING IN PITTSBURGH—George Brown, Z, of the Mayo Clinic spoke on "Diseases of the Peripheral Nerves" and Oliver S. Ormsby, T, of Chicago on "Neurodermatitis."

NEW INTERNIST AT GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL—Benj. Hobson Frayser, XI, '09, is now the internist at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, No. 114 at Lexington, Ky. This is a fine new \$1,000,000 hospital of 280 bed capacity.

INITIATED

STANFORD—Feb. 6, 1932
10206—Auld, William Thomas, Red Cloud, Minn.
10207—Fulkerson, Charles Ronald, Ukiah, Calif.
10208—Huff, Louis L., Silver City, N. Mex.
10209—Moore, James W., Arroyo Grande, Calif.
10210—Neale, Roderick Malcolm, San Mateo, Calif.
10211—Schumke, Gustave, Seattle, Wash.
10212—Webster, George E., Palo Alto, Calif.
10213—Weddle, Robert Parker, North Sacramento, Calif.
10214—Scarborough, Charles Gerald, Denver, Colo.

Nothing is easier than faultfinding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—ROBERT WEST.

CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, OMAHA, IOTA CHAPTER, REPORTS THAT

Nineteen new men have been pledged, and the harness is beginning to adjust itself to a good fit. The house having been completely redecorated. * * * Several alumni have dropped in on us during the summer and since school began. Brothers Struble, Sheldon, and Forcade having been here quite recently. Senter, Ebers and Gifford were back during the summer while on short vacations home. McCutcheon did quite well keeping marriage a secret for so long a time. It is rumored that Sturdevant has taken a lifetime partner also. * * * We are very happy to welcome to our faculty and chapter Dr. Olin J. Cameron. Dr. Cameron of Zeta chapter came to Omaha during the summer and has paid us several visits. * * * A seminar was held October 4 at which time Dr. Simmons spoke to us. Recently the chapter entertained at open house and tea for the faculty and alumni.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.: Alpha Kappa chapter reports that Gordon M. Meade, '34, the first secretary of the chapter, has been given a leave of absence for one year. He will be at Sarance Lake for rest and recuperation. All will be glad to know that he is not seriously ill. Oliver R. McCoy has returned from Panama after a summer spent in studying the parasites affecting man in Central America. He has consented to speak at one of the fire-side talks this winter on this experience. Peter A. Snell, '33, reported the birth in July of a son and a future Phi Rho.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia: Lambda-Phi chapter reports the pledging of 12 men from a wide range of colleges. Quite a few repairs were made at the house this summer. The living room was redecorated as were many of the study rooms and the halls and dining room. New carpets were bought and laid in the halls and dining room. All of the men were successful in passing their work last year and are back in school this fall. This is a record of which the chapter is especially proud. Rushing this fall was conducted in a fine manner and was most successful.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo.: Alpha Delta chapter announces the pledging of twelve men. A very pleasant house dance was given on the evening of October 8 for the new men. The first Journal Club of Alpha Delta meeting was held on October 10. Dr. Frank P. McNally, an alumnus of the chapter and a member of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, conducted a most interesting discussion of the newer methods in the diagnosis of pregnancy. He also gave a most interesting account of the history of the above department of Washington University of which he is a member. During the past summer the house has been completely redecorated both inside and out. Several pieces of new furniture including a four piece leather parlor suite and other smaller items which greatly improve the comfort of the home.

NORTHWESTERN: Alpha chapter reports the pledging of 16 men. Dr. Earl R. Crowder, A, instructor in the department of radiology, recently gave a talk to the chapter on "Radiology as a Specialty." The chapter house was entirely redecorated during the summer; new furniture added. The chapter is proud to report that not a single man failed in any subject last quarter.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, Little Rock, Ark.: Chi Zeta reports the pledging of twelve men this fall. The chapter house is maintained at 315 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, and eleven men are living in it this year. Among the prominent Phi Rho Sigma men who attended our dinner and smoker were: Frank Vinsonhaler, M. D., Dean of the School of Medicine; Irving Spitzberg, M. D., faculty advisor and head of Department of Pediatrics; Shelby B. Hinkle, M. D., head Department of Obstetrics; Pat Murphey, M. D., head Department of Neurology and Psychiatry; H. Fay Jones, M. D., Asst. Prof. of Urology; J. B. Crawford, M. D., Instr. in Otolaryngology; Joe Roe, M. D., Prof. of Medicine; C. D. Rodgers, M. D., Asst. Department of Gynecology; A. W. Strauss, M. D., Associate Prof. of Medicine; Byron A. Bennett, M. D., Instructor in Obstetrics; William Shearer, M. D., Asst. in Clinical Surgery; Sid Crawford, M. D., Veterans Bureau; Lawson Aday, M. D., Pulaski County coroner; Euclid Smith, M. D., King Wade Clinic, Hot Springs; Wiley Chestnut, M. D., class '26, of Miami, Okla.; Opie Holloway, M. D., resident physician, State Hospital, nervous diseases. After the dinner, the main address of the evening was given by Dr. Vinsonhaler, who commended the active chapter for their work, and their choice of fraternity material. Following this, short talks were made by each of the alumni present. There are no Chi Zeta boys who had to repeat last year's work. Chi Zeta is fortunate in having the student body president, Joe Ryan, a senior this year. We also have an assistant in the department of physiology, Carl Hanchey. Pledge brother Clark assisting in physiology, and brother John Crone assisting in bacteriology.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Can.: Alpha Iota chapter has opened the fall term at the University of Manitoba Medical School with a renewed burst of fraternal spirit. The house is filled to its capacity with six men, and open house, held the first week in the term, was a great success. A number of medical and premedical freshmen were invited over and entertained by the chapter. It is to be the chapter's policy to invite faculty and their wives over to Sunday afternoon teas twice during the term; also to have guest speakers at every other meeting during the year. Dr. Byron Unkauf, alumnus '30, has joined the staff of the Medical School as a demonstrator in anatomy. The chapter wishes to heartily congratulate him. The chapter lost several of its senior members this year, when Bros. Morrison, Barrett, Cannon, and Munroe accepted internships in the Vancouver General Hospital, and Bro. Burch went to the Brandon General to interne. Bro. Ganshorn is resident at the Regina General, and Bros. Unkauf and Moyse are the only alumni at present in the city.

COLORADO: Psi chapter announces the pledging of 16 outstanding freshman. Great credit is due Fraters De Metrovich and Hines for their excellent work last summer.

PHI RHOS IN PATHOLOGY

One of the best representations of members of our Fraternity in pathology in any medical center is that seen in Montreal. These are not just members. All of them are loyal interested active members of the Fraternity and contribute much to the spirit of AT chapter in McGill University.

Horst Oertel, the professor of pathology in McGill; L. J. Rhea, associate professor and pathologist to the Montreal General Hospital; and J. E. Pritchard, lecturer and assistant to Brother Rhea, are the leaders of this splendid group of alumni. As it happens, Rhea gave the chief address at last year's initiation banquet, and Oertel did the same the year before. Rhea is very popular; all of the students affectionately call him "Pop" Rhea, and when he actually did become a father, last year, pretty late in life, there was much amusement. Pritchard is a clever young chap. Oertel has a book on "General Pathology" which is well known but he has rather unusual and revolutionary views about many pathological processes, especially inflammation and inflammatory lesions. He does not "run with the crowd" of modern pathologists. He is an extremely well read man and his lectures are famous for their unusually wide and philosophical outlook and their finished almost oratorical style and delivery. The professor of bacteriology, E. D. G. Murray, was elected last year; he is a South African, spent many years in Cambridge, England, and has only recently come to Canada but fits in very well. His work on the meningococcus is very well known. He is popular both in the school and at the house.

INITIATED

MICHIGAN—March 4, 1932
10215—Balyeat, Gordon Wesley, Sparta, Mich.
10216—Sigerfoos, Edward, Ann Arbor, Mich.
10217—Clark, William Paul, Hillsdale, Mich.
10218—Surrell, Matthews Anthony, Newberry, Mich.
10219—Newman, Edward Becker, Steubenville, Ohio.
ST. LOUIS—Feb. 27, 1932
10249—Fink, Joseph John, Cleveland, Ohio.
10250—Sanders, Orland Miller, Ashley, Ill.
10251—Prochaska, Charles John, Cleveland, Ohio.
10252—Rose, Frederick Edward, Millstadt, Ill.
10253—Stader, Donald Eugene, Latrobe, Pa.
10254—Bess, George Calvin, St. Louis, Mo.
10255—Finley, Francis Martin, St. Louis, Mo.
10256—Werner, Marshall Robt., Akron, Ohio.
10257—Morehouse, George Albert, St. Louis, Mo.
10258—Pokorny, Charles, LaCrosse, Kans.
10259—Boedecker, Roy Vincent, St. Louis, Mo.
10260—Weber, William Adolph, Trenton, Ill.
10261—Schraeder, Paul Joseph, St. Louis, Mo.
10262—Kizinski, Alexander Bernard, St. Mary's, W. Va.
10263—Summers, Thomas F., Olney, Ill.
10264—Panter, John Joseph, Woodriver, Ill.
10265—Bateman, Michael Arthur, Freeburg, Ill.
10266—Moore, Walter L., Clayton, Mo.
10267—Crech, Joseph C., Troy, Mo.
10268—Lishman, John Martin, St. Louis, Mo.
10269—Eisenmann, Benjamin Paul, New Haven, Mo.

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The Permanent Committee of the Grand Council of the Fraternity on the Journal is composed of all living past Editors:

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DR. JONATHAN FORMAN,
956 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio

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Vol. XXIX November, 1932 No. 2

PHI RHO SIGMA has completed its forty-second year as a society of selected medical men devoted to the development, in its members, of the highest standards and acts of honor, tolerance, unselfishness and loyalty to one another.

To-day PHI RHO SIGMA is a living vital force in American Medicine. It has contributed more than its share to improve the art and science of medicine by assisting the undergraduate in his studies at school, and the graduate in the practice of medicine of a high order. It is justly proud of its program of service, and of the development within the society, to the end that each chapter shall lead all organizations on its campus in character building, culture, scholarship, and in the development of a sense of professional responsibility.

PHI RHO SIGMA believes that every man entering its portals should have his life's purpose properly planned and provided for and thus make a proper evaluation of his possessions; should have the best premedical training possible, preferably a complete college course in a good institution where culture is stressed; but at all events, he should make sure to lay the cultural foundation for a true education; in this way he should be prepared to live with himself in happiness; he should be ambitious enough to enter only the best medical schools (the presence of a chapter of PHI RHO SIGMA is a guarantee of the school); he should be intelligent enough to "lay his course by a star which he can not see"; he should be intelligent enough to avoid selling himself too cheaply, but on the contrary, he should arrange for the necessary money beforehand so that he will not miss his classes, or fail to devote his evenings to reading and study; he should not be misled into doing hospital chores as a substitute for the real study of medicine; he should apply himself earnestly to the study of medicine in school, and devote some time each day to the cultural side in his reading; he should spend at least two years after his graduation in the best hospitals of the world; he should bend every effort to make of himself a good physician, keeping up with the advances in the science of medicine, practicing the highest type of medicine because it pays the highest dividends in both money and satisfaction; he should be shrewd enough to recognize that fee-splitting and other unethical procedures are the poor business practices of the weak and incompetent; he should aim in his practice to bring cheer where he meets depression, to introduce joy where he finds sorrow, to treat the ills of humanity with sympathy and with understanding, and so to make his immediate world a better place in which to live; he should add something lasting to the sum total of medical knowledge; he should do some clear thinking for himself and his profession about his changing relationships to the public, and so contribute to a courageous leadership in the field of medical economics, without neglecting the social side of fraternal relations.

So composed of men of this type, PHI RHO SIGMA will go forward maintaining its leadership as a truly professional society, with chapters in the best medical schools.

To the cardiologist few hearts are healthy; to the tuberculosis expert no lung is sound. The syphilographer sees disease only in terms of syphilis; the psycho-analyst only in those of sex.—ROBERT HUTCHISON.

Telling a lie never hurts a man's conscience: it is the punishment that hurts.—E. W. HOWE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For those who desire a good standard text of Shakespeare, edited with scrupulous scholarship and free of too elaborate introductions and notes, there is the *Yale Shakespeare* in books 4¾ x 6¾, averaging about 150 pages to the volume and selling in text book edition at 90 cents per volume and in a library edition at \$1.50 per volume.

Plutarch's lives belongs to the small aristocracy of books which are read by all educated men and whose prestige spreads in ever-widening circles. Unfortunately, in its original form, Plutarch's lives is not readily enjoyed, because of its forbidding length which forces the book either into several lengthy volumes or, as an alternative, into smaller compass but fine type.

The aim of the present edition, therefore, is to make this great book available to everyone by including the salient lives only, omitting the biographies of those whom time has lessened in stature or whose careers have been touched upon in the lives of others. By judicious selection of this sort and by occasional deletion of passages of tedious moralizing, the book has been reduced to contain the best and essential part of the original, without the loss of any important figure from its pages.

The translation used is that called Dryden's, corrected from the Greek and revised by Arthur Hugh Clough.

OSLER'S BEDSIDE LIBRARY

1. The Old and New Testament.
2. Shakespeare.
3. Montaigne.
4. Plutarch's Lives.
5. Marcus Aurelius.
6. Epictetus.
7. Religio Medici.
8. Don Quixote.
9. Emerson.
10. Oliver Wendell Holmes—Breakfast-Table Series.

One-half of the diagnosis of tuberculosis is to know when to suspect it.—OSLER.

MANY persons rush forward with prophecies as to the effects of this recent financial depression. A great many of the saner and better informed insist that we in the western world shall profit through the process of evolution and not revolution; that we shall gradually work our way out, profiting somewhat by each of these economic cycles; that we shall preserve personal initiative and shall retain all that is good in our system of individualism, but shall establish central boards with full authority to prescribe and enforce a national plan whereby the surplus, or profit, which accrues through the combined efforts of capital, labor and managerial ability shall acquire a more even spread over society as a whole. This will tend to prevent recurrences of our recent trouble by maintaining general buying power and thereby preventing credit from falling into the hands of a few of the managerial class at the expense of both capital and labor. This may be called "socialization of capital." This will carry with it the socialization of medicine, and of law, just as education has been so treated.

◆ Medical Economics ◆

On this page, will be set forth as many stimulating ideas on medical economics as there is space for and we can collect. Neither the editor or JOURNAL will assume responsibility for the ideas thus expressed. It is our hope to promote honest straight forward thinking about the economics of medical practice. Since medical economics is but a small part of the larger topic of Economics, we shall at times find our correspondents trying to relate our problems to those of the community as a whole and thus provoke ideas which on the one hand may appear reactionary or on the other hand radical in their proposals. We intend to maintain a page open to all. Your contribution will always be welcome and the shorter it is, the better and sooner can we use it. We ask the cooperation of the whole membership in provoking thought along these lines by all of our student members. Much of the material which will be presented here could well be made the basis of a profitable fireside discussion in the chapter Alumni Talks.

The Editor.

ONE of the most important applications of the principles of economics in the practice of medicine is efficiency in the handling of patients in the office. Most physicians are both neglectful and ignorant of this particular thing which, if cultivated, would do much to build them a larger practice. First impressions are always of prime importance, and nowhere does this apply with more force than to a patient entering the reception room of a physician for the first time.

A reception room is supposed to reflect the general tenor of the office, and the atmosphere should be restful and conducive to a sedative effect upon a nervous temperament. Color effects, both of the wall and floor, should be carefully studied. Pictures merit earnest consideration. Diplomas, certificates of memberships, class pictures, and the photographs of friends have no more place here than do last year's magazines. Watch your periodicals! Make it a practice to supply the current paper but carry out the morning paper at noon, and the afternoon paper in the evening. Do not let them get over one-half day old. Make up a list of a few magazines which will appeal not to you, but to your patients. Some six or eight magazines should suffice. At an annual expense of twenty-five dollars you can obtain a type of literature which will create a more cordial feeling between your patients and your office, and keep a waiting patient very much better satisfied.

The entrance of a patient should be acknowledged promptly, and if he has kept his appointment it is not conducive to the best results, nor is it fair to him,

to keep him waiting. There is no valid reason why a physician can not keep his appointments with a reasonable degree of certainty. Put yourself in the place of the patient, and analyze what your own reaction would be when, after having kept a definite appointment, you are kept waiting longer than a very few minutes. The patient has the same reaction, and some apology and satisfactory explanation should be offered when delay is necessary. Incidentally, if you keep your appointments, you can insist upon your patients keeping theirs, and you will find that they will give you their hearty cooperation. Getting behind on appointments disconcerts the entire office and is not conducive to a smooth running organization, or to good work on your part. Time can be saved if there are two examining rooms.

So often we hear the general practitioner complain that he can not keep written notes or make the physical examination which he would like to make, but must neglect these on account of time. Here I would call your attention to the lesson in office management which we can get from the chiropractor. Arrangements must be made in their practice so that every patient who comes can disrobe, receive a manipulation at the hands of the "doctor"—fully the equivalent of a good routine physical examination in consumption of time and effort—and then dress and be shown out. We must not forget that these irregular practitioners go to a great length to do things personally to and for their patients which are fully as time-consuming as the most careful work that we do. Still, when going at their best, they are able to see as many patients as the busiest regular general practitioner and frequently rub out of the spinal columns of their clientele not only a comfortable income, but are able to pay bills for advertising that would consume entirely the income of the average physician.

To get patients and to hold them requires a personal interest in each one of them. This must be real and can not be feigned. Your ability to make each patient realize that you have his health and physical wellbeing thoroughly at heart is your first step toward success. You must acquire, at the earliest possible date, the ability to look at the patient as a human being with a disease, and not as another case of the disease.

THERE is an old saying that many a bald headed barber has failed because he spent his time trying to sell hair restorer. Every physician should be thoroughly healthy, both mentally and physically, and so be able to radiate health to everyone. To do this you must get a proper amount of rest, eat the proper foods, take alcohol and tobacco in moderation always, and have a normal amount of fresh air and exercise. Above all, keep yourself and your office so well

organized that neither your patients nor the little things will annoy you. Patients are quick to sense this annoyance and resent it deeply. Don't worry. Someone has said, "Worry kills more people than work, because more people tackle it." When you begin to be annoyed or worried you will be money ahead to cancel appointments and go out and walk in the market place. Such contact with mankind will soon make you see that your lot is not so hard, and that after all, relatively speaking, you have nothing to worry about.

Physicians must learn to take better care of themselves. Bad habits in student days contribute much. Irregularity is the worst and most universal sin. Learn to keep yourself and your room policed so that you have the appearance of a healthy person. I would urge that you dig up the article on student hygiene by Prof. C. I. Reed, Omega, of the University of Illinois, in an issue of the JOURNAL of Phi Rho Sigma two years ago, and put it in practice.

Another thing that has always been a mystery to me is how so many physicians can go about ordering teeth out in a wholesale way, with their own teeth discolored and resting in pus.

TALK medicine from the standpoint of prevention. Make each patient whom you serve see the relationship between his present complaint and his general health in the future. You can do this if you are keeping abreast of the times. In this connection, never forget that their personal health is always a much more interesting topic to any patient than baseball, golf, fishing, or politics.

MEDICINE, and especially organized medicine, is of necessity very conservative. Hence, most discussions we read in our medical journals want nothing done about our evils because we have always had them and always will have them. But economic and social progress will continue in spite of the conservative element and a new system now being evolved will regulate the conditions under which it operates. In such a scheme medicine is bound to be socialized. It marches upon us workmen's compensation of industrial injuries, then for industrial diseases, and finally for all persons drawing a certain minimum wage. All on an insurance basis. Young medical students should be giving considerable thought to such things so that they may assume the civic leadership to which they are to be privileged.

It is a wise man who knows his own business; and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.—H. L. WAYLAND.

THE FOUNDERS*

**Hamilon Forline, A, a Charter Member
of ΦΡΣ, Los Angeles, Calif.**

Dear Fraters:

It is indeed gratifying, whether deservedly or not, to be identified with the founding of a project, association, coterie, or anything else, which has proved so eminently successful and productive of real accomplishment and good as has our highly esteemed and universally honored Phi Rho Sigma.

Founders have many vicissitudes, and many emoluments, merited and otherwise, and the case of our own fraternity is no exception; but here as in all major accomplishments the founder, creator or conceiver is seldom, if ever, accountable for the magnitude and expansiveness ultimately attained. And seldom, if ever, does he realize the possibilities potentially inherent in his conception. Very importantly, it seems to me, and nearly always the mass productiveness and versatility of talent possessed by those later drawn into the fold is responsible for that kind of elaboration and development which spells success. And in this mass productiveness and versatility of talent Phi Rho Sigma has been singularly and particularly blessed.

So, I am not so sure that any one, or two or a dozen, or a hundred dozen or more names on our roster can be cited to whom the credit is due. But it strikes me that the force which has driven us on and on to bigger things lies, not latently but kinetically, in the so called rank and file. If you please, a sort of earnest pulsating silence working in powerful, conglomerate unison, with tenacious intensity of purpose; a universally distributed spirit radiating and reflecting congeniality; a harmonious strength perceptibly dominant in each and every component part of the organization. This, combined with splendidly directed execution of fundamental tenets on the part of the many happily chosen executives throughout its existence, has made the history of Phi Rho Sigma, indeed, a source of that pardonable pride which swells the soul of every honest-to-goodness Phi Rho.

Every student as he enters his chapter, either consciously or unconsciously, adds something to the whole. His conduct after he becomes a frater is keenly observed, and his influence for good or otherwise, is felt both in and out of his Fraternity. There is a subtle something inate in every man which wields a spell.

Thus it seems to me that we whom you so generously honor as Founders are overwhelmingly indebted to those who have followed us in our poor, feeble activities at the helm, for their sincere

application, their indispensable and untiring labor, in bringing about the splendor and glory which is ours on this the forty-first birthday.

That those to come may enjoy and add to the already great accomplishments created and actively ours is a foregone conclusion. And it is my sincere wish and belief that the grand old fraternity shall reach to greater heights of fame and usefulness.

And now may I congratulate the Master Founder, creator and conceiver, Dr. Milbank Johnson, as he distantly approaches a ripe old age, still quite perceptibly destitute of the inhibiting stigmas of senility. That he may live to observe many more birthdays of both his fraternity and himself, I am sure, is the hope and sincere wish of every Phi Rho in the world.

INITIATED

- 10116—Tobin, William James, Charleston, S. C.
- 10118—Shealy, Kirby Darr, Columbia, S. C.
- 10117—Yates, Marion, Darlington, S. C.
- 10119—Geiger, Franklin Ledgewood, Columbia, S. C.
- 10120—McMillan, Carl Brailsford, Mullins, S. C.
- 10121—Crow, Robert Henry, Woodruff, S. C.
- 10122—Miller, Samuel Eugene, Pauline, S. C.
- 10123—Poole, Harold Leon, Spartanburg, S. C.

JEFFERSON—Dec. 12, 1931

- 10150—Phalen, Thomas Henry, Binghamton, Pa.
- 10151—Orner, Ralph George, Fort Washington, Pa.
- 10152—Furlong, Lawrence Roy, Johnstown, Pa.
- 10153—Guckavan, Martin Francis, Hazleton, Pa.
- 10154—Cronlund, Philip Robert, Bryn Athyn, Pa.
- 10155—Meiser, Edgar William, Lebanon, Pa.
- 10156—Pomerleau, Ovide Felix, Waterville, Me.
- 10157—Craddock, George Barksdale, Lynchburg, Va.

EMORY—Dec. 12, 1931

- 10158—Bosworth, Edward Louis, Rome, Ga.
- 10159—Russell, Alexander Brevard, Winder, Ga.
- 10160—Roberts, Charles Purcell, Atlanta, Ga.
- 10161—Jackson, Richard Lee, Newman, Ga.
- 10162—Miller, Augustus Taylor, Jr., College Park, Ga.
- 10163—Adams, Charles Clyde, Atlanta, Ga.

MANITOBA—Jan. 30, 1932

- 10139—O'Neill, William Frederick Hector, Pilot Mount, Man.
- 10140—Swan, Robert Stephen, Winnipeg, Man.
- 10141—Jarrott, Thomas Rondeau, North Portal, Sask.
- 10142—Lundy, Frank Edward, Winnipeg, Man.
- 10143—Newton, Frederick Alexander, Winnipeg, Man.
- 10144—Hardyment, Archibald Frosst, Winnipeg, Man.
- 10145—Burnett, Wilfred George, Winnipeg, Man.
- 10188—Sjostrom, Lawrence Elmer, St. Peter, Minn.
- 10189—Underdahl, Laurentius Olaves, Cannon Falls, Minn.
- 10190—Hamlon, John Spencer, Lamberton, Minn.
- 10191—Lundquist, Curt Wallace, Mankato, Minn.
- 10192—Wilmot, Cecil Alfred, St. Charles, Minn.

GEORGIA—Feb. 13, 1932

- 10195—Schmidt, Henry Louis, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
- 10196—Barton, William Lawrence, Macon, Ga.

STEPS OF PROGRESS

Under President Cutter's inspiration the JOURNAL has shown great improvement especially as to its content and has become a militant organ for medical culture and a sense of professional responsibility.

At his suggestion, a new survey of opportunities for internships and residencies in the hospitals of the United States and Canada has been undertaken. This bids fair to be epoch-making. It is the first time that a medical fraternity has dared to give its undergraduate membership a carefully selected list of those hospitals in which only the best training is available.

One unique feature of the Atlanta Convention during the holidays of 1931 was the earnest consideration of the life of a medical student as a problem in Industrial Hygiene. These deliberations have been gratefully received as an expression of the undergraduate viewpoint by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges engaged in a study of this same problem. Then, too, provisions were made to insure the permanency of the Endowment Funds of the Fraternity by placing them in the hands of a special board of trustees.

Thus Phi Rho Sigma goes steadily forward to maintain her leadership as a truly professional society, without neglecting the social aspects of fraternal relationships.

HALIFAX—Feb. 18, 1932

- 10172—Eagles, Eldon, Moncton, N. B.
- 10173—Maxwell, Benjamin Roy, Hopewell, N. S.
- 10174—Stewart, John Bert, Campbelltown, N. B.
- 10175—MacDonald, Gordon Crulman, Sydney, N. S.
- 10176—Teasdale, Laurie Redmond, Dartmouth, N. S.
- 10177—Gray, James Charles, Halifax, N. S.
- 10178—Dowell, Gordon Donaldson, Elmsdale, N. S.
- 10179—Candler, Frederick Wilson, Jr., Charlottetown, P. E. I.
- 10180—Found, Eric MacLean, New London, P. E. I.

IOWA—Feb. 20, 1932

- 10197—Laughlin, Ralph M., Clinton, Ia.
- 10198—Mater, Dwight A., Knoxville, Ia.
- 10199—Wielke, Wilfred Burton, Preston, Ia.
- 10200—Barg, Egmont Henry, Montezuma, Ia.
- 10201—Castles, William Albert, Albia, Ia.
- 10202—Beckering, Henry H., Pella, Ia.
- 10203—Van Epps, Eugene, Iowa City, Ia.
- 10204—Richter, Harold John, Albia, Ia.
- 10205—Boden, Worthey C., Knoxville, Ia.

NEBRASKA—Feb. 26, 1932

- 10230—Recraft, Elton Walter, Norfolk, Nebr.
- 10227—Brainard, Hollis Harrison, Cedar Bluffs, Nebr.
- 10228—Gwinn, Frank Wilson, Falls City, Nebr.
- 10229—Cannon, Porter S., Omaha, Nebr.
- 10230—Powell, Robert A., Omaha, Nebr.
- 10231—Elias, Houghton Francis, Wymore, Nebr.
- 10232—Smith, Norvin R., Big Springs, Nebr.
- 10233—Feldmayer, James Edward, St. Michael, Nebr.
- 10234—Adams, Blair Stove, Omaha, Nebr.
- 10235—Benford, Robert Joseph, Omaha, Nebr.

*A talk given at the Founders' Day Banquet in Los Angeles.

CHAPTER MANAGEMENT

EACH officer of each chapter should have read the **MANUAL OF PHI RHO SIGMA** again this fall and carefully analyzed his duties to his own chapter. Ideas that are old to those who have been active in the fraternity these many years have been collected and set down. To the present chapter officers, viewed in the light of their present problems, these may shed the necessary light and new ideas and resolves about old ones will come to the reader. In this way many pitfalls will be avoided. If your chapter is "short" on Manuals, make your needs known to the Grand Secretary of the Fraternity.

WE grow by evolution. Gradually, sound principles upon which to build and maintain the "big city" chapter formulate themselves. Such chapters, because they have no home to maintain, need not be large. A half dozen congenial souls in each class is better than a large roster. A small band of "real brothers" will work much better. Such a group of this kind can then work with similar groups in the other classes for the good of the whole. Work together, study together, and play together. In this way can be fulfilled the prime function of our fraternity. The regular meetings of the chapter should be used to maintain contact with outstanding graduate members. Do not waste the time of the membership over details of social and financial obligation. Let responsible committees do this work for the group.

At each meeting have a distinguished alumnus or guest talk to you about **MEDICINE**, its history, its economics and its art. Plan these meetings so that they are the most worthwhile things in your lives. Attendance will cease to be a problem (see suggestions in manual). Each member will grow to be a better physician if he tries to catch the international consciousness that our fraternity is trying, harder than any other medical organization on the North American continent, to establish. See that you get your own copy of the **JOURNAL** each month and read it.

THE depression prevailing in this country for the past three years has exempted neither the physician nor the medical student. It is therefore up to the executive officers of each chapter to see that the chapter budget balances with an ample margin allowed for shrinkage. This is vital to the life of our Fraternity and every active member should make of himself a committee of one to insist that such shall be done and done at once before it is too late.

BEGINNING in our Nebraska and Ohio State chapters, the use of Alumni Talks has spread throughout the Fraternity and has shown them to be the most effective means of getting local alumni interest in the chapter. At the same time, they are the most effective means of developing a proper professional consciousness in the minds of our actives by offering to these undergraduate members professional training not included in the school work, and the cultivation of an open mind towards the necessary adjustments between the facts of the curriculum, the business of getting on in the world, and the art of healing.

HERE are some of the topics which the Alumni Relations Committee of each chapter may suggest to the proper alumnus to take as his subject in a talk before the chapter:

1. Should a physician have his office in his home or attached thereto, or should it be away from his family?
2. Should a physician's wife keep his books and send out his statements?
3. How a physician's wife can help him to build his practice.
4. A reputation for dependability a physician's greatest asset.
5. The importance of keeping physically fit both in school and later in practice.
6. Experiences from a rural practice.
7. Experiences from a suburban practice.
8. Can a physician raise his fees?
9. How to determine proper fee for office work.
10. How a physician can figure what his time is worth (a) in his office and (b) out of office hours.
11. How to handle private patients.
12. The most famous medical character of the locality.
13. The value of the Osler Bedside Series of Books for a Physician to medical students.
14. How to keep books and records in private practice.
15. Industrial medicine and its opportunities.
16. Institutional vs. private practice.
17. State medicine, a catastrophe or boon?
18. The policies and program of the Grand Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma.
19. Hobbies for a physician.
20. How to prepare for a career in a specific specialty.

WHAT has your chapter decided to add to its objectives this year that will help it to be of a little more service to its members as students of medicine than the other Greek letter societies on your campus? These are times when all are weighing values. Plan to make your chapter fully justify its existence.

IT often happens that a young man fails his studies in a medical school, not because he lacks intelligence or diligence in application to the daily tasks, but because he has never learned how to organize his strength, his time, and his studies. The chapter committee on scholarship should read over that part of the manual of Phi Rho Sigma that has to do with scholarship and put it into practice at once; especially should the pledge class be organized at once and every effort made to see that each freshman gets an intelligent grasp on this subject medicine as the curriculum and the faculty serve it to him for his nourishment.

IN line with the times, the budget for each of the chapters will have to be cut down. In part because of the decreased income and in part because many things which the chapter buys will be cheaper. The finance committees of each chapter are urged to get busy at once and get the budget for the coming in line with the new development in our economic life.

INITIATED

- WESTERN RESERVE**—March 8, 1932
 10236—Barker, Myron Joseph, Niles, Ohio.
 10237—Patch, Orion Bailey, Erie, Pa.
 10238—Funderburg, Wm. Russell, New Carlisle, Ohio.
 10239—Strong, Joseph Marion, Cleveland, Ohio.
 10240—Shafer, Harold Camden, Detroit, Mich.
 10241—Miller, James Edward, Walbridge, Ohio.
 10242—Ingraham, Edgar S. H., Mercer, Pa.
 10243—Goodwin, Vernon Leroy, Youngstown, Ohio.
 10244—Bookwalter, Henry Lee, Columbiana, Ohio.
 10245—Fisher, Marion Grier, McConnellsville, Ohio.
 10246—Terrell, Virgil Edward, Cleveland, Ohio.
 10247—Plantz, Arthur MacGregor, Cleveland, Ohio.
 10248—Badal, James, Lowellville, Ohio.

OHIO STATE MEDICS TO HOLD P-G REUNION

In the evening a dinner will be held at the Faculty Club, with Dean J. H. J. Upham as toastmaster. President G. W. Rightmire will discuss "The Future of Medical Education at Ohio State University." Dean Upham will speak on "The Progress of the College of Medicine," and Dr. C. A. Doan, head of the medical and surgical research department, will have as his subject "The Research Program of the College of Medicine."

Following the dinner the seven medical fraternities at Ohio State will have open house.

Saturday morning, Nov. 12, will be devoted to surgical clinics, inspection of unusual cases in the University hospital, clinical and pathological conferences. A talk by Vice President J. L. Morrill of the university, and a luncheon at the hospital complete the morning program. A special section will be reserved for the medical alumni at the football game.

On both days members of the college of medicine will be in their offices to discuss special cases.



655. MICHIGAN. S. W. Donaldson, Ann Arbor. **Roentgenologic and Legal Considerations of Fractures of the Mandible.** Am. J. Roent.+Rad. Ther., Vol. 27, No. 4. 1932.
- 656-660. COLUMBIA. Chas. E. Haines, New Rochelle, N. Y. Five reprints dealing with interesting subjects in the field of general surgery.
- 661-662. HARVARD. Donald M. Glover, Cleveland. **Heat Cramps in Industry: Their Treatment and Prevention by Means of Sodium Chloride.** J. Ind. Hyg., Vol. 27:10:31. Six Years of Tannic Acid Treatment of Burns. Surg. Gyn.+Obs., Vol. 54; 798-805:32.
- 663-684. COLORADO. William V. Mullin, Colorado Springs, Colo. Twenty-two interesting reprints covering experiences in the field of Otolaryngology and Rhinology.
685. EMORY. Russell H. Oppenheimer, Emory University. **The Curriculum.** S. Med. J., Vol. 25:1:32, pp. 53-55.
- 686-698. OHIO STATE. C. I. Reed, Chicago. Thirteen reprints of interesting items including medical biographies, history and technical subjects in physiology.
699. PITTSBURGH. John W. Shuman, Los Angeles. **Inoperable Cancer.** Med. J.+Rec. April 20, 1932.
- 700-704. MCGILL. R. L. Stehle, Montreal, P. Q. Five reprints of subjects in the field of pharmacodynamics.
705. OHIO STATE. H. J. Templeton, Oakland, Cal. **Eczema Solare and Porphyria.** Arch. Derm.+Syph., Vol. 25, April, 1932, pp. 691-703.
- 706-709. COLORADO. Richard W. Whitehead, Denver. Four reprints of studies in endocrinology.
710. EMORY. George A. Williams, Atlanta. **Menorrhagia Due to Hypothyroidism.** Am. J. Obs.+Gyn., Vol. 23:4, p. 489. April, 1932.
711. EMORY. E. F. Fincher, Atlanta, Ga. **Cerebral Vascular Lesions Disclosed at Operation.** South. Med. J., 1932:25. 794.
712. CREIGHTON. A. F. Tyler, Omaha. **Removal of Vascular Fibroma by Electrocoagulation.** Jama., 1932:98. 1734.
- 713-4. EMORY. Edgar G. Ballenger, Atlanta. **The Diagnosis of Surgical Affections of the Kidney and Ureter.** The Southern Surgeon, 1932:1. 109. **Voiding Distance Decrease an Important Early Symptom of Prostatic Obstruction.** Southern Med. J., 1932:25. 863.
715. NORTHWESTERN. E. T. Edgerly, Ottumwa, Iowa. **Pneumothorax.** Radiology, 1931: 17. 1267.

OCULAR THERAPEUTICS A Book Review

ALBERT FROST, X, '19,

Professor of Ophthalmology in the Ohio State University

Brother Sanford R. Gifford, who has recently become professor of ophthalmology at Northwestern University Medical School, has supplied the medical profession with a new book for which there is and rightfully should be a great demand.

The "Handbook of Ocular Therapeutics," published by Lea and Febiger, is dedicated to the memory of his famous and respected father, the late Harold Gifford, who for many years was an internationally known ophthalmologist, and to whom too much credit cannot be given in the advancement of

ocular therapeutics. Experiences gained by this association rightfully are incorporated in the text. There has been nothing of this kind published in English for many years. In about 250 pages of text and illustrations is given in very concise and brief form all that is of practical importance to the specialist in eye diseases and much that might well be digested by every one in the practice of medicine.

Refraction methods are not dealt with and only the minor surgical procedures as can properly be carried out in the office are discussed. A brief and very valuable bibliography is found at the end of each chapter for reference when more detail is desired.

In many of the subjects discussed due credit is given to enthusiasts of certain measures but in the final analysis the sound judgment of the author is expressed, based on his own experience and that of other leading ophthalmologists whose opinion is valued. Particularly is this true in the chapter which deals with the medical treatment of cataract, in which many procedures are discussed but only to be condemned.

Besides the older and long accepted methods of treatment are many more modern procedures not previously discussed except in current publications and not in a work of this kind. Many of the older and traditional methods that have been found wanting are properly ignored.

The first chapter on equipment offers many valuable remedies to those who have lacked the physical equipment so essential to the carrying out of proper office treatment. From the standpoint of the patient, too much dependence on hospital facilities for this, is frowned upon. The next four chapters cover the field of drugs, organ extracts, protein therapy and the various newer forms of physical therapy, together with the indications for their use, therapeutic action and technique of administration.

The remaining eleven chapters are devoted to the application of these methods in the treatment of specific ocular disease according to the usual anatomical classification.

This excellent book should provide a stimulus for more adequate and thorough treatment by the therapeutic nihilist and also a curb to the over enthusiastic advocate of newer methods which have not as yet been proved valuable.

POSITION WANTED

As assistant to Internist or Surgeon—by young man with adequate training in first class school and qualified internship. For further information write or see editor.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, BALTIMORE—Chi Gamma chapter has pledged ten men. * * * A smoker for pledges was held Rooms. Some 45 were present including a on September 29 at the Hotel Emerson Club goodly number of alumni. Dr. Thomas Murrell, of Richmond was the guest speaker. His talk on "Medical Students or Students of Medicine" was interesting and inspiring. Drs. E. A. Loper and John Hogan entered into the discussion by comparing the pre-war student with those of today. * * * Edwin Lane, '34, a recurrence of his old illness. * * * E. was forced to stay out this year on account of Wade Mahan '31, joined the ranks of the married and opened an office in West Alexander, Penna. This past summer. * * * Five of the chapter of the class of '33 are serving a series of six five-days talks, and a fall and spring formal dance.

MILE STONES

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Delta chapter and Los Angeles alumni mourn the loss of **Dr. Philip Bolter, '11**, who died on August 30, aged 45. He was a young man in the prime of his life's work, surgery and gynecology, and possessed of unusual ability and skill that was equaled by few. He was a senior surgeon on the staff of the Los Angeles County General Hospital and a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California. Brother Bolter was always actively interested in the success of Delta chapter. Delta chapter and the Los Angeles alumni of Phi Rho Sigma also mourn the loss of **Dr. Fitch C. E. Mattison** whose death occurred on September 16. He was a member of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, 1930-32; F. A. C. S.; surgeon to the Pasadena Hospital; chairman of the staff and medical board of the Los Angeles General Hospital. For thirty years he had been a leader in local, state and national medical organizations. He was always a leader, yet one to whom the younger men could go for counsel and advice. Of the many services which he rendered to his profession and to humanity at large probably the greatest was in connection with certified milk. He served as head of the Los Angeles County Milk Commission for many years and was a dominant factor in the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions. The whole nation is indebted to him for a pure milk supply. His work in maintaining standards during the organization of Los Angeles General Hospital was of the greatest value to all. He was put on the State Board of Medical Examiners to right the wrongs for which the profession of California were being criticized and he did it. Nor did medicine hold his entire interest. He was a founder and for many years president of the Overland Club. He served on the board of directors of First National Bank and the First Savings and Trust Company of Pasadena. He was a member and served as chairman of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. He was one of the founders and regents of the California Geographic Society. He was loyal and active in the affairs of Delta chapter. He was always a loyal supporter of every movement which offered a hope for efficient medical education in Los Angeles. Delta chapter and Los Angeles feel deeply the loss of **J. Lee Hagadorn, '93**. With the passing of the blythe spirit of Dr. J. Lee Hagadorn, the medical profession of Southern California as well as hosts of friends have lost a man who truly left his mark in our community. The cheerfulness which radiated from him in such abundance was carried into the sick room and brought comfort and hope to every patient he saw. Lee Hagadorn was a conscientious practitioner of medicine and many owe their lives to his skill. For the past thirty years no medical banquet was quite complete unless Lee Hagadorn was the toastmaster, for he was truly the Chauncey Dewpost of Southern California. His wit and kindness on these occasions rose to great heights and he had the power, possessed by few, to bring forth a feeling of good fellowship to a high degree. The newspapers stated Lee was sixty years of age. It is hard for his friends to realize this, for he had the spirit and carriage of abounding youth.